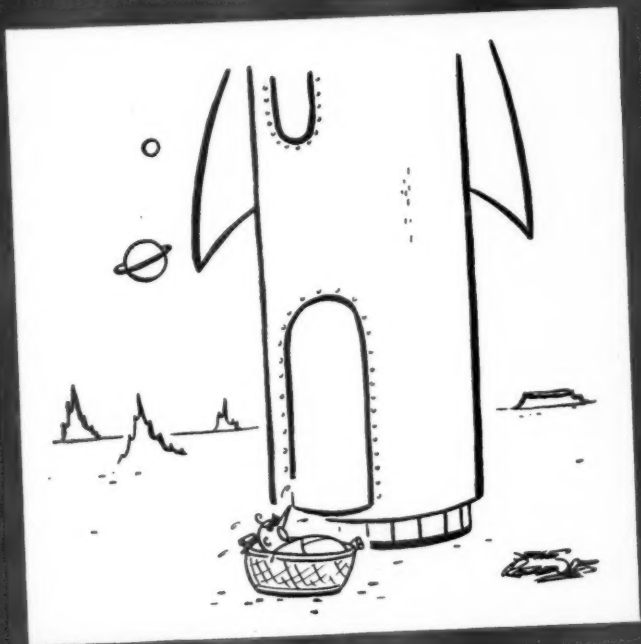


Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 40—Number 13

Week of September 25, 1960



----- 20th year of publication

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ABILITY—1

The more I see of people the more I'm impressed by their astounding ability to meet tough situations. One man who had experienced one defeat after another said something that I like. "I found," he declared, "that God built a come-back capacity into me." How right he is. That is something no person should ever overlook. — NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, *Guideposts*, 9-'60.

ADVICE—2

"May I give you one piece of advice, Sir?" asked Pres Robt E Lee of a Washington College faculty mbr who tended to be harsh with struggling students and hasty in giving them low or failing grades. "Well, Sir," he said, "always observe the stage driver's rule: Take care of the poor horses."—CLARENCE EDWIN FLYNN, "Survival in Learning," *American Mercury*, 9-'60.



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Quote

AFRICA—3

A major internat'l ink mfr which dominates the W African mkt recently noted that its sales skyrocketed and African retailers were asking for gallon bottles. According to *Time*, the company "finally discovered that its popularity was due to a thirst for education: Pregnant mothers were drinking ink in the hope that their children would be born knowing how to write."

AMERICA—President—4

The American Presidency is a unique office. It can be compared to an elected kingship, a repository of both pomp and power. It is the embodiment of a leadership rooted in the constitutional past, molded by tradition, influenced by changing circumstances, and, above all, shaped by the occupant of the office.—Dr SIDNEY WARREN, "New Dimensions in the Presidency," *Saturday Review*, 8-20-'60.

MAXWELL DROKE, Founder
PENNY DROKE, Editor and Publisher
MARY E. GEHRICH, Business Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Richard Armour, R. L. Gaynor. WASHINGTON: Leslie & Elizabeth Carpenter. FOREIGN: Alvina Brower. CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Ethel Cleland, Elsie Gollagher, Lucy Hittle Jackson, Emily Lotney.

ANGER—5

Dr F R C Casson, a psychologist, gave ill-tempered Britons some tips on how to control their fits of anger. Writing in *Family Doctor*, the British Medical Ass'n's mag, he said irate people should remember three maxims before flaring up. They are: "I am not a child, so I don't have to behave like one. Today's disaster is tomorrow's anecdote. Until I calm down I can't drive a car or deal with a child or an inferior." — *Chicago Tribune Press Service.*

BEAUTY—6

It's the poet living in a downtown apt who usually inscribes beautiful thoughts to falling leaves and snowflakes . . . certainly not the suburbanite.—*Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

BOOKS—7

Libraries are holding their own against all competitors: TV, automobiles and lawnmowers. . . TV will never replace a book; surveys show that it actually stimulates children's interest in non-fiction reading. "I wasn't going to take books today, but I think I'd better," a (Canadian) boy told his librarian. "I might get lonesome for them over the holidays." For all those like him, a Massachusetts children's library displays this inscription: "*Books are keys to wisdom's treasure; Books are gates to lands of pleasure; Books are paths that upward lead; Books are friends. Come, let us read.*" — "*Books Are Friends*," *Imperial Oil Review*, Imperial Oil Ltd, Toronto, 8-'60.

BROTHERHOOD—8

After all, there is but one race—humanity. — GEO MOORE, *Pulpit Digest.*

BUSINESS—9

In business today it is possible to be successful and civilized at the same time. — LEO LEONNI, *Jnl of Commercial Art.*

CHARACTER—10

Character will come just because we demand it. Nor is it a luxury, a sort of curious "extra." It is the very essence of all concern about living with others. We older ones must ourselves live what we want the young to live by. Character happens—it is not manipulated. —MATTHEW IES SPETTER, "Can We Bld Character?" *Ethical Outlook*, 9/10-'60.

CHILDREN—11

Every fourteenth child in the United States today lives in a fatherless home. This situation, based on the latest Census available, includes homes of women who are separated, divorced, widows, or who have borne children out of wedlock. More than 40 per cent have borne more than one child.—EMANUEL K SCHWARTZ, "Life with Father," *New York Times Magazine*, 9-4-'60.

CONFERENCE—12

Sen Warren Magnuson (Wash), pushing a bill to spend money on exploring the oceans, said: "What we need is not a summit conf, but a depth conf—a conf to study the depths of the ocean."

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Sen Kenneth B Keating (R-N Y) tells the yarn about the man in a small Russian village who went to the polls on election day and was given a sealed envelope and told to drop it into the ballot box. He began tearing the envelope open, and the Soviet official shouted: "What do you think you are doing?" The peasant said he wanted to see for whom he was voting. "Are you crazy?" exclaimed the official. "This is a secret ballot."

" "

On the changing face of Africa, with the wave of independence, Rep Frances P Bolton (R-Ohio) made this observation: "The pace of change may be measured by the fact that it took nearly 3000 years to bring about the creation of the first independent African states, but only 12 days to establish the next nine."

Rep Wm H Avery (R-Kans) has found at least one Post Office Dep't operation which makes a profit. "The sale of special and commemorative stamps last yr showed a net gain of about \$30 million," he reports.

Quote

CONFORMITY—13

In this day and age, when the accusation of standardization in our country is so justified, Americans need to cultivate the open mind. We should encourage departure from the norm, and those who assert their individuality should find tolerance from their fellows.—EDW DURELL STONE, *New Outlook*.

CONSERVATION—14

Conservation is harmony between men and land . . . harmony with land is like harmony with a friend; you cannot cherish his right hand and cut off his left.—DAVID BROWER, *The Meaning of Wilderness to Science* (Sierra Club Publications).

CULTURE—15

One gets to know the arts by being in their company, and, as in friendship, pleasure in the arts increases with time. Just as one singles out the friends he wants to spend a great deal of time with, so he singles out the arts he most enjoys. It is as ridiculous to say "I like art" as it is to say "I like everyone I meet." It is also ridiculous to criticize the arts you do not like on 1st meeting as it is to criticize someone you have seen only across a crowded room.—RUSSELL LYNES, *Good Housekeeping*, 5-'60.

DESTINY—16

Great destiny can be fashioned out of any kind of mat'l if the pattern of duty is not altered to appease the whims of a selfish minority. — DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

DUTY—17

It is easy to do well by those we like, it is our duty to make ourselves do and think well by those we do not like.—W Q JUDGE, *Theosophical Movement*.

book briefs...



The threat of Communism is foremost in our thoughts just now, with Khrushchev in our midst, arrogantly defying us on our own door-step, and stirring up trouble in every possible corner of the world. Two books which give an overall picture of this menace to world freedom, are recommended reading.

"You Can Trust the Communists" is a title, startling, until you read and learn that the author, Dr Fred Schwarz, means that you can believe exactly what they say. Their objective is precisely the one they have announced to the world. They have described their organization in minute detail; they have explained their moral code without shame; they have drawn up their time table, and are now exactly on schedule.

He describes this movement which is frightening in its aim of world domination, and says that the counter-attack calls for knowledge of how they have infiltrated every field; brainwashing; the big lie; their propaganda offensive; and their use of fellow travelers. Dr Schwarz advocates teaching communism in the schools so that we may know our danger. He says "the foundations of freedom must be girded with a moral and spiritual revival . . . so that tyranny shall not triumph, and freedom shall not perish from the earth."—Prentice-Hall, \$2.95.

Jameson G Campaigne, editor of the *Indianapolis Star*, has written "American Might and Soviet Myth," to be published Sept 26 by Henry Regnery Co, Chicago. His thesis is that nobody wants a global war, that the Russians have used this fact to keep the U S off balance, and to nibble at our perimeters with their limited offences. He contends that they have made the UN a forum for psychological aggression. His book is a rallying cry for a revival of courage and the will to freedom. He debunks Russian exaggerated claims of military and economic power and says that Red China is a burden to Russia's cause.

He states that we must know the truth about Russia's weakness and our strength and act upon it; that the U S must operate its own foreign policy in the interests of its own people; that we must wage an offensive campaign for freedom in the cold war, and not abdicate all responsibility to the UN. Only in this way can the U S re-establish its authentic character, and succeed in matching the ruthlessness of the Soviet masters.

Quote

ECONOMY—18

The secret of economy is to live as cheaply the first few days after pay-day as you did the last few days before.—*Balance Sheet*.

EDUCATION—19

Chas W Eliot, noted educator, outlined this belief: "In some small field each child should attain, within the limited range of its experience and observation, the power to draw a justly limited inference from observed facts."

FAITH—20

"We cannot really talk about religious education because faith is not a decision of the intellect," said Rudolf Bultmann, prof of theology at Marburg Univ, Germany, and now a visiting prof at Syracuse Univ. "We fool ourselves if we think that we can educate a child into faith. Faith is a gift from God that man may accept. He cannot create it himself."—BENGT SIMONSSON, *Christian Advocate*.

FOR'GN POLICY—21

If we succeed in developing a for'gn policy which will be favorable to our own survival and to the survival of the human race, we will not have to worry about creating a favorable world opinion.—LOUIS B SOHN, Prof of Law, Harvard Univ, "Creating a Favorable World Opinion of American For'gn Policy," *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 7-'60.

FREE ENTERPRISE—22

The American system of free enterprise is everyone's business. Its success may be a matter of life or death to everyone. It will survive only so long as every one of us strives sincerely and understandingly to improve and perfect it.—CARL HELM, *Highways of Happiness*.

—66—

Quote scrap book

Viscount HORATIO NELSON, the most famous of all seamen, was the son of the rector of Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk. In his early life he worked as a pilot, gaining seamanship. He entered naval service, and became a post captain at the age of 20. He fought in many campaigns, attained the rank of Rear Admiral, and lost first an arm, later an eye.

He was pleasing in manner, and had the power to arouse affection which made him a leader of men. His long romance with Lady Hamilton influenced his personal life. His last campaign was fought at Trafalgar against the French and Spanish forces under Napoleon. When battle was engaged, he rallied his men saying, "England expects every man to do his duty." He met death at the moment of victory. His last words were:

"Thank God, I've done my duty."

Quote

GENIUS—23

Paderewski relates that a gushing listener once said to him, "Paderewski, you are truly a genius." He ans'd, "Yes, madam, I am a genius; but before that I was for many yrs a drudge."—RICHARD W BOWLES, "Shackles of Genius," *Instrumentalist*, 9-'60.

GOD—and Man—24

When a great cathedral was being built, there was a workman who was inclined to cut the tiles for the spire a bit carelessly. It was not long before the foreman spotted this. "It won't do, Jerry," he said. "Why?" asked Jerry. "That spire is going to be two hundred feet in the air, and no one in the world but the crows will see it."

Repl'd the foreman, "God will see it."—"God Expects the Best," *Megiddo Message*, 9-3-'60.

GOV'T—25

In my boyhood in Oregon I learned that to stack wood you have to make the pile solid and straight at the bottom, or the whole pile will fall. The same is true of gov't. Make your gov't good, solid and straight at the bottom, and it will be good, solid and straight at the top.—PAUL SIMON, *This Day*, 9-'60.

HAPPINESS—26

The highest reward for a school-man's toll is not what he gets for it. But rather what he becomes by it. For happiness does not come from possessions, but from our appreciation of them. It does not come from work, but from our attitude toward that work. It does not even come from success, but from the personal growth we attain by that success.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Florida Education*.

HEALTH—Tension—27

We need to cultivate imagination thru creative expression. Yet our whole conformity pattern tends to stifle imagination. In short, the use of imagination is essential to good health. All of us tend to cling to . . . our own integrated, tried-and-tested set of beliefs. But we ought to be willing, as contradictions come along, to make adjustments. The tensions of adapting to change are not basically destructive. But the tensions involved in defending the status quo are probably responsible for the lack of balance in our lives, and, indirectly, for many of the illnesses we suffer.—Dr H L DUNN, *Nation's Business*.

HELL—28

I think only cruel people could have invented hell. People with humane feelings would not have liked the thought that those who do things on earth which are condemned by the morality of their tribe will suffer eternally without any chance of amendment. I don't think decent people would have ever adopted that view.—BERTRAND RUSSELL, *Bertrand Russell Speaks His Mind* (World).

IDEALS—29

If we would do our best we must follow ideals that are above our present accomplishments.—LOWELL FILLMORE, "Foundation Stones," *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity, 9-'60.

Quote



Sarah Bernhardt was born in Paris of mixed French and Dutch parentage. She was brought up in a convent, and at the age of 13 entered the Conservatoire. She won prizes for tragedy and comedy. Her debut was made at the Comedie Francaise when she was 17. She became a great success in many roles. In 1879 she went to London, played at the Gaiety, where she gained renown as the greatest actress of the day.

In 1880 she began a series of world tours, starring in the drama, La Dame aux Camellias. She visited America five times on these tours. She once played Hamlet as the Prince. In 1914, during W W I, although having lost a leg, she could neither walk nor stand, she played for the battle front, and later in London and America. She died at the age of 78, still acclaimed as the world's greatest actress.

To get his wealth he spent his health,
And then with might and main,
He turned around, and spent his wealth
To get his health again.
—Defender, Defenders of the Christian Faith Inc.

30

Quote

LANGUAGE—For'gn—31

A business exec who had chosen a young man in his firm to attend a trade fair in France called him into the office for a final briefing prior to his departure.

"I assume that your knowledge of French is flawless," inq'd the exec.

"Hardly flawless," returned the youth. "But I never had trouble making French waiters and taxi drivers understand me."

"Yes, yes," muttered the exec. "But suppose no waiters or cab drivers show up at the trade fair?"
—JOHN EDW ALLEN III, "The Case for For'gn Language Teaching," *Clearing House*, 9-'60.

LAUGHTER—32

Laughter is full of optimistic vitamins. It provides oxygen for the soul. It massages the body. It has a cleansing power for the mind. It up-grades morale. It is greatly needed now as we face dark moments in the history of the world.
—CARL C BYERS.

LAWYERS—33

At a recent American Bar Ass'n mtg, a visiting British barrister told his American colleague he would not attempt to explain the difference between a barrister and a solicitor in the British legal system. "The difference has confused the British public for generations," he said, "but a British wkly once described the difference as about the same as the difference between an alligator and a crocodile."
—WALTER TROHAN, *Chicago Tribune Press Service*.

....pathways to the past.....



Oct 16—225 yrs ago (1735) New York's first newspaper, the *New York Weekly Gazette*, appeared. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) the U S banned the shipment of steel and scrap iron to Japan.

Oct 17—National Bible Week begins. . . 105 yrs ago (1855) Henry Bessemer, an English engineer and factory owner, patented the process for making steel. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Juan Peron executed a coup d'etat, overthrew the gov't of Argentina. He became an absolute dictator.

Oct 18—Alaska Day. . . Feast of St Luke. . . United Nations Week begins. . . 10 yrs ago (1950) Connie Mack, the "grand old man of baseball," retired after 67 yrs in that sport. He was manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Oct 19—100 yrs ago (1860) a little girl, Grace Bedell, wrote Pres Lincoln suggesting that he grow a beard. He replied to her that if he did people would think him very silly. However a year later, after his election, he did grow his well known beard.

Oct 20—90 yrs ago (1870) a 300-mile wide earthquake ran from the mouth of the St Lawrence River to Cincinnati. It did little damage, but was a strange phenomenon. . . 50 yrs ago (1910) Woodrow Wilson resigned from the presidency of

Princeton University to run for the office of gov of New Jersey. It was his 1st entry into politics. . . 5 yrs ago (1955) the New York Yankees were cheered as they arrived in Tokyo to play 16 exhibition games against Japanese professional teams.

Oct 21—200 yrs ago (1760) b Katsushika Hokusai, Japanese painter, draughtsman, and wood engraver; his favorite signature was "the old man crazy about drawing." . . . 155 yrs ago (1805) Lord Nelson, Commander of the English fleet, defeated the French and Spanish fleets at Trafalgar, ending Napoleon's sea power (see SCRAP BOOK).

Oct 22—395 yrs ago (1565) d Jean Groller, French statesman and bibliophile. Noted for the beautiful bindings made for his books by Italian and French bookbinders. Numerous clubs of booklovers have been named for him, the most famous of which is that of N Y C, founded 1884. . . 115th anniv of the birth of Sarah Bernhardt (1845), renowned French actress (see GEM BOX). . . 85 yrs ago (1875) the 1st chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution was organized in San Francisco.

Quote

LEADERSHIP—34

A good leader takes a little more than his share of blame; a little less than his share of credit.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

MANNERS—35

Your manners are always under examination—awarding or denying you very high prizes when you least think of it. — RALPH WALDO EMERSON, essayist.

MARRIAGE—36

The one thing that consoles me about being a woman is the fact that now I won't have to marry one.—URSULA HERKING, *Revue*, Munich (QUOTE translation).

MIDDLE AGE—37

Middle age is when you quit reading self-improvement books, figuring you'll be lucky just to hold your own the rest of the way.—SENATOR SOAPER, *Chicago Daily News Syndicate*.

MODERN AGE—38

Our age, we know, is littered with the wrecks of wars, of outworn philosophies, of broken faiths. We profess little but the new and study only change.—LOREN EISELEY, *The Firmament of Time* (Atheneum).

OBSTACLES—Overcoming—39

Whatever impedes a man but doesn't stop him, aids his progress.—Sunshine Mag.

OPINION—40

The man who tries to please everybody shows little respect for his own way of thinking.—Ala Baptist.

ORIGIN—

"Burying the hatchet"—41

"Burying the hatchet" is an old expression, said to have originated from an Indian custom. They believed that evil spirits in the air caused people to quarrel and put hatred in their hearts. Therefore, whenever a dispute was settled between the parties involved, the hatchet, the symbol of hatred, was placed where it could have no power. At the burying of the hatchet those quarreling would stand over the hole and talk out their grievances, pacifying their souls that they buried their grievances with the hatchet. This is superstition, of course, but the Indians firmly believed that it ended all personal troubles between them. — *Friendly Thoughts*.

PERSISTENCE—42

It is the climb that puts on muscle. Anything worth having is never cheap. God has no bargain-counters for even His poor or weak. It hurts to fall down, but it strengthens us to pick ourselves up.—L H TALBOT, *Christian Science Monitor*.

POLITICS—43

If politics is dirty business, it's because we let the business get that way. In Russia, which I visited last yr, politics is dirty business. The rank and file of Russian citizens can do little or nothing about changing the system or its policies. We in this country can. Political parties are made up of people. In America, you can be one of these persons who influence selection of candidates and policies. Or you can leave the job to those less qualified—then gripe about the mistakes they make.—DICK HANSON, editorial, *Successful Farming*, 9-'60.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

An election campaign gives every industry and occupation a chance to air their problems and grievances, and demand a plan for their solution from the candidates. We note that Nixon has been queried by the tobacco farmers, Rockefeller by the dairymen, and Kennedy by the cherry growers. One big problem in which almost all localities are concerned is water. Man can live for quite a while without food; he cannot survive without water.

The problem is most acute in the Southwest. The controversy there is between agriculture and industry. Who's to get the water? Industry maintains that food can be grown in other localities where rainfall is plentiful, but that industry is necessary for the livelihood of thousands. The irrigationists claim that with the population explosion, the nation will need twice as much food by 2000, and that new land must be put into production; that fish, wildlife and recreation areas must be preserved.

In 1 recent yr 45 states felt shortages, and 1000 communities were forced to ration water. Many cities have drilled wells so deep that they have reached salt water. The Office of Saline Water in Wash has as its task the finding means of making salt water sweet. There are 2 processes—distillation and freezing of sea water. To date both have proved excessively expensive. Many private industries are working on this problem, and think they have the cost down to 90c per gallon for

consumers. A semi-secret process developed in Israel by Alexander Zarchin, subsidized by Fairbanks Whitney, is claimed to produce sweet water at less than 40c per gallon.

A Soviet device is operating successfully on a ship in the Black Sea and installations will soon go into commercial production, according to the Soviet News Agency Tass. Meanwhile, the presidential candidates must face the question as the voters ask what the gov't will do to solve this need. Thrifty use and wise planning can provide the U S with sufficient water indefinitely. Any shortage of water will reflect merely shortage of foresight. The more wisely we plan now, the more money and effort we devote to the task, the easier will be the nation's job of providing water for the doubled population of 2000.

Sen Robert S Kerr, chairman of the Senate's Select Committee on National Water Resources, says: "We can avoid a water emergency. We have the engineering know-how, the construction capability and the financial means. All we need to do is make up our minds as to the best way, and get going. We have no time to lose."

Quote

Now I'm old and my race is
run,
The web of age on my face is
spun,
Odds against me spoil my fun,
A nag called Time has finally
won.—M ROSSER LUNS福德.

RUSSIA—America—45

Russia may be far ahead of us in mobilizing its resources for the benefit of the powers of the state, but America is far ahead in utilizing its resources for the freedom and dignity of the individual. What does it profit us if we sacrifice the second to gain the first? Khrushchev may have beaten us to the moon, but if he applies for admission to heaven, I am sure that he will be met at the gates by an ex-high school principal armed with an American aptitude test.—L A VAN DYKE, *School & Community*.

SALESMANSHIP—46

The need for more suggestions in selling was pointed up recently by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Sales Exec Club. The club gave \$35 each to 31 Wm & Mary College students with instructions to buy 1 item in assigned stores and also to purchase anything else suggested by the salesperson up to the limit of their funds. Results: Of the \$1,085 total, only \$515.79 was spent. Of the 31 stores shopped, only 61 suggestions were forthcoming. The stores lost a potential of \$569.21 in extra sales.—*Advertiser's Digest*.

Quote

SCIENCE—and Religion—47

It was over 100 yrs ago, just before his death, that the Duke of Wellington stated the problem as he then saw it. He said: "Divorce religion from education and all you will produce will be a race of clever devils." And is this not what is happening to us? Our cleverness threatens our destruction. . . . Toynbee, contemporary British historian, has summed up our condition in these words: "We have become gods in technology and apes in life."—WILFRED C LOCKHART, Principal of United College, Winnipeg, Canada, *Pulpit Digest*, 8-'60.

SPACE AGE—48

Admittedly it's a long look ahead, but there can be hazards in future astronauts bringing germs from other planets back to earth, says the Space Science Bd of the Nat'l Academy of Sciences. Advising stringent controls to prevent such space immigrants, the bd says the unearthly microbes might be able to spread easily among plants and perhaps humans, and "become persuasive nuisances." — ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, *Today's Health*.

SPEECH—49

Thru a nat'l survey it has been determined that, among those who choose the engineering profession and fail to make good, the majority fail, not because they lack training and cannot cooperate or adjust themselves to industrial conditions, but because they lack the ability of self-expression.—MARK L. ROSWELL, in speech before Engineers Toastmasters of Minneapolis, quoted in *Toastmaster*.

TEACHERS—50

Teachers meddle in the lives and affairs of children, delving into matters which are actually none of their business. The true role of the teacher has become hopelessly confused. Part of this is the fault of the teacher and part the pressure of society. The teacher should stop being jack of all trades and master of none. He must make a choice as to whether he shall be a community servant or a professional person.—**MARIAN MARSHALL**, *Peabody Jnl of Education*.

TELEVISION—51

Perhaps it is a good thing in this election yr that all Americans may see the candidates as well as hear them. Television may serve the nation well in this campaign. In watching these men, Americans will do better to "see" them than to "hear them." Words are easily manipulated. Communists have proved that. But face and manners do not easily deceive.—**GEO E FALLING**, "Which Candidate?" *Wesleyan Methodist*, 9-14-'60.

TROUBLE—52

The weight of a burden is not measured by its size, nor will silence betray a thorn beneath the strap that secures the smaller pack.—**DOUGLAS MEADOR**, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

VIEWPOINT—53

The fact is, there are no big jobs; only small machines. The Panama Canal and the Suez were big because they were measured with teams of mules and a hand shovel.—**ROBT G LETOURNEAU**, *Mover of Men and Mountains* (Prentice-Hall).

WORK—54

Truly the blessing of earth is toil. It bears a lovely face. It is love made visible. It is the genius that changes the world from ugliness to beauty. — **EUGENE P BERTIN**, *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

“

Miss Cotton, Miss Pipe Stem,
Miss Apricot Pie,
Miss Ankles, Miss Shape, Miss
Baloney-on-Rye;
I'm waiting with awe and a
silver of dread
To see who'll be chosen as
Miss Pointed Head.—**ELEANOR
K ROSE**, *Editor & Publisher*.

55

”

WORLD RELATIONS—56

To want the best for one's country (or tribe, or family) is a human, natural, and commendable desire. But the man who looks down upon other nations as ludicrous or contemptible or inferior is as stupid and vicious as the parent who despises all other children but his own. Such a parent—and such a "patriot"—can only corrupt the object it seeks to preserve.—**SYDNEY J HARRIS**, *Chicago Daily News*.

YOUTH—57

The greatest thing I have learned from youth is that they react to a person in direct ratio to the way they are acted upon. This is of course true of all people, but it is more so with youth.—**WILBUR A NORTH**, "What I Have Learned From Youth," *Clearing House*, 9-'60.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



It had been the habit of odd-job seekers in a Southern city to congregate at the river front for many years. A home owner, needing a handyman to do some work around the place, went down and picked out a worker whose overalls showed more wear on the knees than on the seat. After explaining the work, the man asked his price per hour.

"Can't say until I check with the butcher," was the worker's reply. They stopped at a nearby meat market, the worker went inside had a brief conversation with the butcher, returned and said: "It'll be 89c an hour today."

"That's fine," replied the employer, "but why did you have to check with the butcher?"

"Well," explained the workman "for 35 years I've been working by the price of pork chops per pound, and today they're 89c!"—BEN LEE. a

" "

Art Carney was recalling his basic training days in the Army. On the rifle range one morning the sgt said to the cpl: "I wonder what Pvt Gruber did before he got drafted."

"Why?" the cpl asked.

"Every time he fires a shot at the target," the sgt said, "he takes out his handkerchief and wipes his fingerprints off the gun."—JOE McCARTHY, *American Wkly.* b

Quote

I Laughed At This One

HAROLD COFFIN

It was ladies' day at the businessmen's club and one unfortunate member found himself seated next to a rattle-mouth. "I'm going to look to you for a lot of stimulating conversation," she gushed, "because you businessmen have so much to talk about. By the way," she inquired, "what is your business? I'm sure you must be full of your subject!"

"I'm a prune packer," was the quiet reply.

" "

A doctor, called to a farmhouse one night, hurried thru the doorway, tripped and fell heavily. An irascible man, he jumped up and began to swear loudly.

While he was blaspheming, the farmer opened the front door. For a moment he listened in awe and amazement. "Well, I'll be darned. Doc," he drawled finally. "I never known before that them Hippocratic Oaths you fellers go in for was so much like the ones us laymen use."—E C HARVILLE, *Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* c

" "

"How do you know you are Napoleon?" the hospital attendant asked. "God himself told me," the patient replied.

Said a voice from the next bed, "I did not."—*The Wooden Barrel.* d

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

Three patients in a hospital ward were reprimanded severely for playing poker. As a final gesture, the nurse confiscated the deck of cards.

Later, one of the patients went down the floor and collected the medical charts from the beds. He returned, shuffled the charts, and dealt them out. "I've got a pair," he said, laying down two appendectomies.

"I've got that beat," replied the second patient, showing a full house — tonsillectomies over fractured legs.

The third patient chuckled softly. "It looks like I win," he said. "I've got a royal flush." He laid down his charts — five enemas.—
DICK W ZYLSTRA. e

" "

One day while lecturing to his Shakespeare class, Harvard's famed Geo Lyman Kittredge accidentally stepped off the platform and fell to the floor. Scrambling to his feet, he observed: "In 40 yrs of teaching, this is the first time I have ever descended to the level of my audience."—U P I. f

" "

A tourist in Ky called to an old resident, "Hey, uncle, how far is it to Lexington?"

Said he: "I dunno, mister. It used to be about 25 mi's, but the way things have gone up around here lately, it wouldn't surprise me if it ain't about 40 by now."—Tim Burr Helps, hm, Marsh & Truman Lumber Co. g

When a little girl plays with dolls it's normal and healthy. When a big man does it's normal too—and dangerous.—FRANK J PEPE.

" "

You may be on the right track, but if you just sit there you'll be run over.—Banking.

" "

Quiet people aren't the only ones who don't say much.—Highways & Byways.

" "

Joe Bishop says this is a crazy age. His boy wants to be a space rabbit.—T HARRY THOMPSON, Sales Management.

" "

When wealth or fame goes to a man's head it usually finds plenty of room there.—D O FLYNN.

" "

Parents are people who bear infants, bore teenagers and board newlyweds.—Toastmaster.

" "

Scientists say that a duck is followed by ducklings because of the way she swings when she walks. Chicks have been followed for the same reason.—Changing Times.

" "

Romans drive like tomorrow isn't worth waiting for. — BOB COLLINS, Indianapolis Star, in Rome.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Terrier Stricken

Britain's National Canine Defense League has recommended that dogs convicted of biting people should not be destroyed but sent to reform school for training.
—News item.

In England, where they love a pooch
As much as we, or more so,
If this goes through, a dog may bite
An arm or leg or torso

And then, although the victim may,
If conscious, start complaining,
Be sent off to reform school for
A month or two of training.

Not training, we at least can hope,
In bigger, better biting,
But how to live with fangs unbarred,
Although it's unexciting.

Now this may be the kindly way,
The thoughtful and the tender,
To treat a playful nibbler or
A callow first-offender.

But I would view each British dog
Askance, my courage shaken.
With some, I fear, who took the
course,
The course may not have taken.

Quote

Sandy, a young Scot, went to London for a holiday. On his return a friend asked how he had fared. "All right," he said cautiously. "But they're funny folk down there."

"How's that?"

"Well, one night very late—it must have been about two in the morning—a man came banging on my door. He shouted and yelled and was in a nasty temper. At two o'clock, man!"

"And what did you do?"

"I didn't do anything. I just went on quietly playing my bagpipes."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* h

" "

At the conclusion of the N Y's all-inmate variety show at the Fed'l Correctional Institution in La Tuna, Tex, the Master of Ceremonies shouted: "And now let's give a big hand to all those that made this show possible—the FBI, the Secret Service, the Immigration Service, the local police forces . . ."—*Joe LOPEZ, True.* i

" "

Rep John Kyl (R-Ia) walked into his office recently to find a huge onion on his desk, the gift of a proud Texas Congressman. "Thanks for the seed," Kyl wrote the Texan. "I'm going to take it home and plant it in that rich Iowa soil and grow me an onion."—*LES CARPENTER.* j

" "

The classic story to survive the typewriter's early struggle is that of the mountaineer who ret'd a typewritten letter he had rec'd with the indignant note: "You don't need to print no letters for me. I kin read writin'."—*Remington.* k



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[REDACTED]

Dr Wm FITZJOHN, diplomatic representative to the U S from Sierra Leone, West Africa, after visiting one session of the Demo Convention in Los Angeles: "That's the best organized pandemonium I have ever seen."

1-Q-t

" "

Pope JOHN XXIII, speaking in English for the second time, during an audience at his summer residence: "I do not speak English well, but my heart speaks to you."

2-Q-t

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[REDACTED]

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Red capped hunters will soon be roaming the fields and woods. If lost or in trouble they can summon help by distress flares fired from a rifle or a 12-gauge shotgun. The flare explodes at 500 ft, produces a brilliant red glow visible for more than a mile. Marsh Coulter Co, Fraser, Mich. Price, 3 flares for \$2.95.

For travelers who like luxury gadgets, Tourneau, Inc of New York City, offers a wrist watch that tells distance as well as time. Roll the revolving circular case of

the watch along the highway map, and the distance appears in miles and kilometers in an aperture on the dial face. Price, \$65.

And sir, if on one of these outings you lose your car key, or leave it in your locked car, you won't have to break in. A Stein and Co of Chicago has made a new Paris belt for you. The buckle has a tongue which is a key blank that can be cut to fit locks of Ford, Chrysler and GM cars. On sale at department stores and men's specialty shops.

